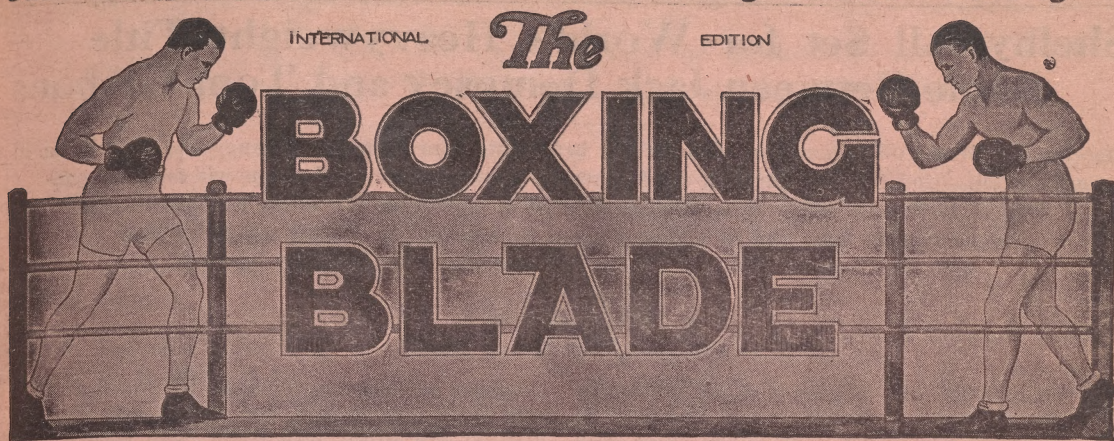


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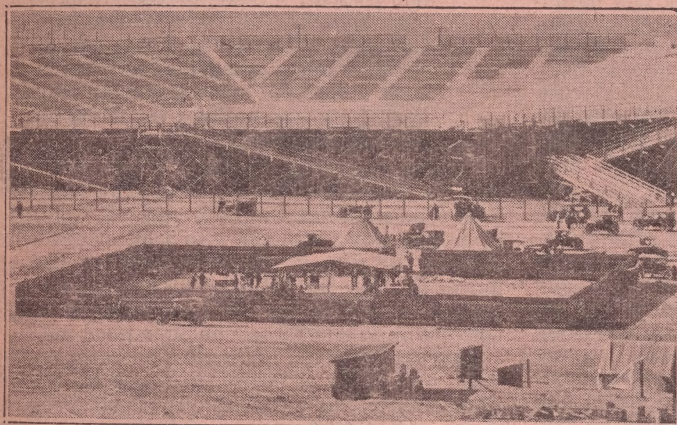
BOXING BLADE



Vol. 4 10 Cents

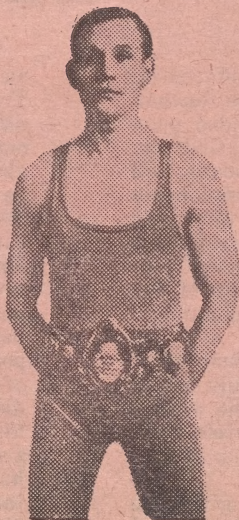
Minneapolis, Minn., June 30, 1923

10 Cents No. 30



Where Tom Gibbons Trains

View of training camp at Shelby where the challenger for Jack Dempsey's world's heavy-weight title is getting in shape for his big battle with the champion on July 4th. Gibbons' training quarters may be seen in the foreground with the boxing ring under a roof within the fenced enclosure. In the background a short distance from the training stockade is the big fight arena only a part of which can be seen. The tents just behind the training ring are where Tom's sparring partners and training aids live during the challenger's preparation for his fight with Dempsey.



Above—PANCHO VILLA

New Flyweight Champion of the world who won the title by knocking out Jimmy Wilde of England in the seventh round at New York City, June 18. Wilde, whose picture is shown on the left center, put up a game battle, which won him the admiration of all who saw the fight. Complete story of bout will be found on Page 5.

Shelby All Set for World's Heavyweight Title Battle Between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons

Matchmaker Mike Collins arranges card for day before big bout with Jim Delaney and Jack Burke in main event—Godfrey and Gorman, chief sparring partners from rival camps will meet in semi-windup to championship fight—Collins cleared of any blame for mixup in financial side of promoting bout and is highly praised for his work in making match by Manager Jack Kearns and Dan Tracy, new executive for Montana backers.

By J. J. DELANY
(Special to The Boxing Blade)

SHELBY, MONT.—Shelby is all set for the big show July 4th, with only a few details to be attended to. Matchmaker Mike Collins, who arranged the meeting between Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons, in which the world's heavyweight championship is at stake in a 15-round decision fight, must still arrange the preliminary card. When this is completed, Collins' work will be finished, and he will turn over the project to Montana people, who will step in and present to the public what they hope will be one of the fistic classics of history.

It is a certainty now that Jimmy Delaney, St. Paul's sterling light heavy, who fought Gene Tunney to a standstill at Chicago, will meet Jack Burke in a special show arranged for the afternoon of July 3, in the Shelby Shell. Collins made the announcement of this match after a conference with Jack Kearns at Shelby. Burke is one of the best sparring partners in Dempsey's camp and the man who has made the champion step his fastest at all times. Delaney is helping condition Tom Gibbons for the championship tilt. Acting as sparring partner for anyone is out of Delaney's line, but Jimmy and Tom are close friends and the likeable fellow from the stable of Mike Collins and Mike Gibbons is offering all he has to steer Tom towards a championship.

Gorman vs. Godfrey

Two other ten-rounders also will be offered on this card. One of these may feature Babe Herman and Dandy Dillon. Collins has not decided upon the other. Bud Gorman and George Godfrey, giant Negro from the Dempsey camp probably will furnish the semi-windup to the championship scrap on July 4th. This also is to be a ten-round affair. Four six-round bouts will precede this scrap. Collins has not announced who will perform in these, but they will be made up of the best fellows in all divisions and as near championship timber that can be secured.

Those who come to Shelby will get their fill of their favorite sport. The first bout, July 4th is carded to start at 12 o'clock noon and the windup will get away promptly at 3 P. M., Mountain time, which is 4 o'clock in Chicago and 5 o'clock in New York.

After Manager Jack Kearns had been given the second \$100,000 of the \$310,000 guaranteed

Dempsey for meeting Gibbons, he issued a statement in which he said that Collins was the only man in the world who could have secured the match.

"It was mainly through my personal friendship for Collins that I agreed to listen to his proposition," said Kearns. "Other promoters have been hounding me for a year to sign for such a bout, but I laughed at them. Collins presented his plans in such a forceful and convincing way that there was nothing for me to do but talk business."

"There was some trouble, in fact plenty of it, when it came time to pay over that second hundred thousand, but the fault was not Collins', not by a long way. We ran into a lot of obstacles in getting the money. However, Collins had nothing to do with the financial arrangements or promotion of the match. His duty was to sign the fighters only, and I'll say he did a good job."

Dan Tracy, Great Falls mine operator and hotel man, who came to Shelby to supervise the affair after Kearns had received his second installment, also was loud in his praise of Collins, for the masterly manner in which the show was arranged.

Many Obstacles Overcome

"It looked like a mountain, when we Montana people took it up," said Tracy, "but Collins leveled out all difficulties in a surprisingly fast manner. True, there was some trouble about finances when it came time to pay that second hundred thousand. We had a lot to contend with in the ranks of our own Montana people. Erroneous reports crept into the press to the effect that Collins was partly responsible for the failure to have the \$100,000 ready at the appointed time. That matter was out of Collins' hands altogether. Collins did a good job. He went through his entire end of the project without a slip, and it is too bad that he should have been unjustly maligned. Montana thanks Collins for his excellent assistance."

Those coming for the fight need not fear that they will find a mushroom city erected over night or that they will be had up for food and lodging. Prices in Shelby are no higher than they are anywhere else. The big show has boomed Shelby, but the town will not dwindle after it is over. It still has the oil fields to draw from. The Montana fields are the largest in the world in point of acreage and an average of three new wells are being brought in every week. Shelby is only twenty-five miles away from the fields. Why shouldn't it continue to grow?

* * *

Dempsey Answers Critics Who Say He Is Slipping

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Jack Dempsey laughs when critics who have seen the champion train for all his title fights, shake their heads, and say he is not in condition. True, Jack's training camp work thus far hasn't had the ring of sincerity about it, but Jack finds an appropriate answer.

"Those who sit on the outside of the ring, in the shade with the breeze of the Missouri fanning their skypieces, don't appreciate how warm it is in there, exchanging punches with these ambitious sparring partners of mine," he said. "There are two ways to train for a fight, and I think I have learned them. If this was an indoor fight in the winter, you would see me very busy each afternoon in a gymnasium. A fellow can expend so much more energy when icicles are cheap. But you burn up your stuff too fast if you try the same procedure in the hot sun. The Montana sunshine is a fine thing, all right, but not for a fighter training to defend his title.

"Despite the criticisms that have fallen on me, for my apparent lack of desire to train, I will pursue the course that will bring me to my top form before July 4. Remember, I have worked daily for over six months—unknown to the public at large. Right now I weigh 195 pounds. If I go in against Tommy Gibbons July 4 at Shelby weighing less than 190 pounds I will not be in my best form.

"I will time my ring work so as gradually to increase until I reach top speed. About a week from now when I get going, those who say now that the champion is slipping, will have revised their opinions."

Jack Kearns, the champion's pilot, supplements Jack's remarks. Kearns doesn't seem a bit worried over Jack's condition so if he's satisfied with the way his meal ticket is preparing for the championship fight, why should anyone else worry?

* * *

Gibbons Has Longer Reach Than Dempsey

SHELBY, MONT.—Tom Gibbons will have the advantage in reach on Jack Dempsey when they battle here July Fourth. Gibbons tapes 74 inches. Dempsey's span is 73—an inch less.

Latest Measurements of Dempsey and Gibbons
Recent statistics on Jack Dempsey and Tom Gibbons as they are at this stage of training follow:

DEMPSEY		GIBBONS
6 feet 1 inch.....	height.....	6 feet ¾ inch
195 pounds.....	weight.....	184 pounds
73 inches.....	reach.....	74 inches
41 inches.....	neck.....	17 inches
41 inches.....	chest (nor.).....	41 inches
44 inches.....	chest (exp.).....	44.5 inches
32.5 inches.....	waist.....	35 inches
15 inches.....	biceps.....	14 inches
12.5 inches.....	forearm.....	12.5 inches
8½ inches.....	wrist.....	9 inches
22 inches.....	thigh.....	22.5 inches
15 inches.....	calf.....	14.5 inches
9 inches.....	ankle.....	9.5 inches
28 years.....	age.....	32 years

The above figures speak for themselves.
Dempsey and Gibbons are more evenly matched in weight, height and reach than any two heavyweights who ever fought for the title.

Plenty of Money Ready to Back Gibbons Against Champion

Shelby, Mont.—Gibbons money is showing—plenty of it. Prevailing odds are 3 to 1 on Dempsey. Fifty thousand dollars of Minneapolis money has been placed in the hands of Manager Eddie Kane to put on Gibbons at that quotation. No taker. Kane, himself, offered to bet Jack Kearns \$25,000 to \$75,000 on the challenger. Kearns refused it. "I'm from California," said Kearns, "I don't bet."

It has always been practically unanimous for the champions to be the favorites. Dempsey is the one exception. He was even money when he fought and licked Jess Willard. Some even made Dempsey a slight favorite the night before the battle.

But look back at the rest of them. John L. Sullivan was a 10 to 1 shot over Jim Corbett in 1892. There was no Corbett money to be had. Corbett knocked John L. out in the 21st round.

Corbett was a 5 to 1 favorite when he lost to Bob Fitzsimmons. That was in 1897. Fitz dropped the bank clerk in the 14th round.

The odds on Fitz when he was sunk by the powerful Jim Jeffries in 1899 were 4 to 1. The fight went eleven rounds.

Jeff likewise was a 4 to 1 favorite over Jack Johnson at Reno in 1910. The black man knocked Jeff out in the 15th.

Johnson was a 5 to 1 bet over Jess Willard ten days ahead of the Havana smoker. When they clashed the odds had dwindled to even money. Willard rammed Johnson in the 26th round.

Then came the Dempsey-Willard bout at Toledo in 1919. There was 8 to 5 money out on Willard at the start. The day of the fight it had slipped down to even money and some of the Dempsey backers made him a slight favorite.

That's the history of the betting on heavyweight title mills from John L. to now. Dempsey was quoted at 4 to 1 when he stretched Carpentier.

The champion is doing a lot of fishing in preparing to defend his well known skimmer at Shelby. So did Jeffries when he ran into the Johnson smack at Reno. Three titles have already went glimmering this year to date... Johnny Dundee bowed to Jack Bernstein in fifteen rounds for the Junior Welterweight belt. Johnny Kilbane lost the Feather cap to Eugene Criqui in six rounds. Jimmy Wilde was separated from his world's Flyweight crown in the seventh at the hands of Pancho Villa. Title dice roll against all champions sooner or later. How will they roll July 4th in the Shelby shell when Dempsey and Gibbons sling their knockout kissers?

Jim Corbett weighed 187 when he lifted the crown from John L. Sullivan's brow. John L. tipped 210. Corbett was two and one-half inches taller than Sullivan and 23 pounds lighter.

Bob Fitzsimmons weighed but 165 when he beat Corbett for the title. Fitz was one and one-quarter inches shorter than Corbett and 22 pounds lighter.

Jim Jeffries weighed 220 pounds when he defeated Fitz. Jeff was one and three-quarter inches taller than Fitz and 55 pounds heavier.

Jack Johnson scaled 210 and stood six feet and one-half inch. Jeff had it on Johnson in both height and pounds when he lost the title to the black man.

Then came Jess Willard—the whale of them all. When Willard defeated Johnson he weighed 257 pounds and was six feet six. Dempsey was a little man compared to Willard. His weight was 188 pounds when he made the Potawatomic farmer sit down and give up.

Now back to the July Fourth fireworks:

Dempsey will be a quarter of an inch taller than Gibbons.

(Continued on Page 12)

Breezy Broadway Boxing Bits

By Arthur T. Lumley

THE wise Broadway fans are betting there'll be no knockout in the coming Leonard-Tendler altercation.

It will undoubtedly be a fine display of fistic fireworks of course.



But the wise birds don't expect any unnecessary blood or punishment.

Tendler is extremely anxious to become the world's lightweight champion.

But Benny sees too much gold in sight to relinquish his crown yet awhile.

Both of these brilliant boxers have big bank rolls already.

But like many other moneyed mad financiers, they thirst for more! more!

From good authority I hear that Johnny Kilbane received \$150,000 instead of \$75,000 for his poor showing with Criqui.

So probably Charley Stoneham lost \$100,000 instead of half that amount in promoting the match.

Stoneham is evidently another victim of inexperience in the boxing game.

Thousands of dollars have been made in the manly sport by clever men who know it thoroughly.

But thousands and thousands have been lost by green promoters who imagine they are experts.

If Stoneham stays in the game long enough he may become one of the greatest and most successful promoters on earth.

For he's a dead game sport and has money galore.

But he must pay for his experience like many other promoters before him.

Many of the suspicious ringsiders claim that Kilbane was not really knocked out.

And that he turned his head toward Philadelphia Jack O'Brien for some sign, as he lay flat on his back.

Kilbane was hardly unconscious as he was counted out.

But he used good judgment in not

taking any more punishment under his helpless condition.

Johnny fully realized his utter deterioration after he hit the floor or even before that.

And he soothed his humiliation with the big coin he got away with so easily.

150 grand is soothing syrup enough for most any ordinary mortal to acquire so soft and quickly.

Kilbane's host of friends would have admired him much more if he had taken a desperate chance and gone down gallantly with flying colors.

But that might have caused considerable damage to Johnny's smiling mug.

Old fistic warriors were too often proud of their battle-scarred physiognomies.

But many of the present day gentry have their faces dolled up in beauty parlors quite regularly.

That's the reason Nate Lewis' Mineralava beauty clay is so popular with the fastidious boxers.

When they use it after a hard bout it removes all the rude punch marks.

Spunky Phil Lewis is rather obstreperous with the matchmakers at the Garden.

In a recent debate with these artful gents, Mr. Lewis choked him into submission.

Since then Spunky Phil is as welcome at the Garden as a wild, roaring lion.

No wonder one of the big guns at the Garden is almost constantly surrounded by a couple of husky body guards.

Wouldn't be surprised if some of the Garden clique were shuffled off the tall tower some fine day.

You can con and fool some of the people occasionally, but not all the time.

It's very evident that the big boxing monopoly is about busted.

The war is on against Tex Rickard and company.

That which was predicted in this gossip many moons ago.

The powers that be are after Rickard's scalp.

Tex has already lost his hold on the big Yankee Stadium.

Where Leonard and Tendler are booked to conflict on July 23rd under another management.

It's also rumored along Broadway that Rickard & Co., is liable to be shut out of Boyle's Thirty acres in Jersey City after the Willard-Firpo muss.

The New York Life Insurance company who own the Garden are anxious to tear down the old amphitheatre.

And erect on the site an immense office building that will bring a million or more in yearly rentals.

So Rickard & Co., are figuring on building a new arena at 7th Avenue from 50th to 51st St.

The swimming pool at the Garden this summer is a bloomer so far.

If all the tank divers around Broadway would only pay for a dive in the big pool once a day it might be a financial success.

But these tank floppers invariably get well paid for taking a dive in a ring bout.

The profound commish should, however, formulate some strict rules for these nimble divers.

Every boxing club should be compelled to have a deep tank at the ring-side.

No diver should be counted out until he makes at least three flops into the tank.

Except the diver stays under water more than ten seconds.

This would give the poor boob fans a little amusement for their money.

Besides it would be quite a humane idea for the poor divers.

Diving into a tank of water is far for harmless than hitting a hard floor with your nut.

Be humane, ye noble commission and save the noodles of the poor downtrodden tank heroes.

What a fine financial frost that Kaplan-Latzo show was at the Velodrome.

The same old crowd are still acting as referees and judges at the various clubs in the state.

While the real honest, experienced experts are side-tracked for political reasons only.

Pancho Villa Wins World's Flyweight Title By Knocking Out Jimmy Wilde in Seventh Round

Filipino gives British titleholder terrible beating throughout battle and gameness of little Welshman was only thing that kept him on his feet for seven rounds—Wilde, with knees sagging, eyes closed and blood dripping from mouth makes thrilling stand against superior strength—40,000 see title change hands.

NEW YORK CITY—Pancho Villa, Filipino boxer, won the flyweight championship of the world by knocking out Jimmy Wilde, titleholder of Wales, England, in the seventh round of a scheduled 15-round bout at the Polo Grounds here, June 18.

Villa won the American title from Johnny Buff about a year ago and lost it a few months ago to Frankie Genaro, who now holds the flyweight championship of America.

A crowd estimated by the promoters at 40,000 witnessed the second world's title change hands at the Polo grounds within a few weeks.

Rushing and slashing with a terrific assault that had Wilde groggy and reeling in the first round, Villa's victory was one of the most decisive in the annals of world's championship history.

Wilde was but a shell of the once great boxer who had held undisputed sway among the little men of the ring for years. Only his marvelous gameness and the heart of a master ringman enabled him to last as long as he did. He stood up under the most deadly of attacks for six rounds, bleeding from cuts about his mouth, and cheeks, and with his right eye virtually closed. Occasionally he took the offensive, but his punches were feeble, and failed to shake his opponent. But though his legs sagged at the knees and his body wavered under a devastating attack, Wilde's bull dog courage kept him in the thick of the fray, bloody and hopeless a picture as he was.

Time after time Villa tried to measure Wilde for the count of ten, but the Britisher took his hardest punches without going down. It was only a question of how long the title-holder could hang on. At the end of the sixth round Wilde reeled into the arms of his handlers in his corner, all but out and the crowd pleaded with Referee Patsy Haley to stop the fight. But the little Welshman, nearly blinded, shook his head as his seconds urged him to quit and staggered to his feet to answer the bell for the seventh round. Sensing victory Villa sprang from his corner like a wild cat. He drove rights and lefts to Wilde's head as the Britisher gave ground slowly. Still trying gamely but ineffectively to fight back.

The Filipino, amazed that his opponent could stand up under such an assault, drew back and then shot over a right cross as Wilde's guard dropped momentarily. The "Mighty Atom" fell like a log to the canvas

and never quivered as he was counted out. Helpless, he was carried to his corner and there it took strenuous work for a few minutes to revive him. He was carried to his dressing room, where, still dazed and blinded, he was unable even to recognize his wife who rushed to him.

It was another victory for youth over age. Wilde, the 31-year-old titleholder, was attempting a comeback after two and a half years of ring idleness, and he failed in the same ring where another veteran, Johnny Kilbane, recently lost his featherweight crown to Eugene Criqui of France. Wilde's knockout, which came after one minute and 46 seconds of the seventh round, was the second of his career. He took the count of ten in his last fight, in January, 1921, at the hands of Pete Herman, former bantamweight champion, in London. But then Wilde was outweighted more than ten pounds.

Wilde weighed 110½ and Villa 110. Harry Gordon, Philadelphia bantamweight, outboxed Carl Tremaine of Cleveland in a ten round semiwindup contest, and received the judges' decision. Tremaine weighed 117½ and Gordon 116.

The opening bout, a four rounder, resulted in a victory for Jack Snyder over Al Felder. They are New York flyweights.

Harry Catena, New York flyweight, earned the judges' decision over Joe Donley of Newark, N. J., in the second preliminary, a six-round contest.

Charley Goodman, Brooklyn featherweight, battled his way to a decision over Mike Ballerino, of the Philippines, in the third preliminary, a six-rounder.

FIGHT BY ROUNDS

ROUND ONE

They exchanged light swinging lefts to the face. Villa swung hard left and rights to head. Wilde did not seem to mind the blows. Wilde poked straight lefts to the face, Villa swung two rights to the head as the round closed.

ROUND TWO

Villa staggered Wilde with a right to the jaw and savagely attacked the body. Villa hit Wilde at will. The little Filipino was staggering the champion about the ring with blows to the head. Wilde's swings went wild. Villa knocked Wilde to the canvas with a swing to the jaw after the bell had sounded and the champion was carried to his corner in a daze.

ROUND THREE

Wilde blinked his eyes and came out ready for fight. The champion's punches lacked steam. He bled at the nose. Villa evaded the champion's blows cleverly. They exchanged hard punches to the body in a neutral corner.

ROUND FOUR

Wilde began slugging with the little brown boy. Wilde took the offensive. Wilde drove Villa to the ropes in a rush. Villa fought him back with rights and lefts to the body and the champion was staggering again, but he fought gamely. Wilde landed an avalanche of blows to the Filipino's head but Villa never blinked.

ROUND FIVE

Villa landed lefts to stomach and jaw. They engaged in a heavy exchange to the head. Wilde's sluggishness was leaving him. Wilde's right eye bled. Villa swung heavy rights to stomach and chin. Wilde landed a stiff right to the jaw and the round ended.

ROUND SIX

The game little Englishman took heavy punishment on the body. A left to the face sent Wilde staggering into a neutral corner. Villa rained blows to the body. Wilde protested against Villa's back-handed blows, but the referee said they were fair. Wilde staggered from lefts to the face. His face was covered with blood. He could hardly stand. Villa rained blows to his head. He fell into his stool when the bell sounded.

ROUND SEVEN

Wilde staggered out. He could hardly raise his hands to stem the tide of Villa's blows. He fought back feebly. His right eye was closed. The stubbornness of the Englishman kept Wilde standing. After taking terrible punishment, Wilde, both eyes closed and swollen, dropped his guard. A straight inside right swing to his jaw and he fell flat on his face, unconscious. He was taken to his corner and brought to his senses after five minutes of hard work. He was barely able to lift his hand, but he smiled when the crowd cheered the announcer's statement that Jimmy Wilde was the gamest boxer in pugilism.

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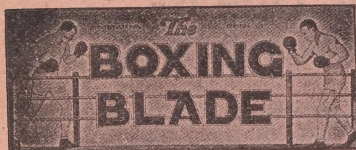
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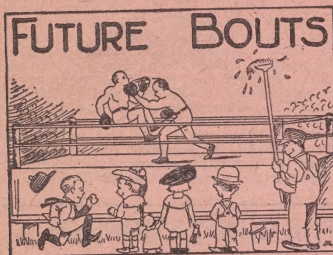
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JUNE 30, 1923

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Jack Dempsey vs. Tom Gibbons, 15 rounds, Shelby, Mont., July 4th.

Mike McTigue vs. Battling Siki, 20 rounds, Dublin, Ireland, Sept. 8th.

Benny Leonard vs. Lew Tendler, 15 rounds, New York City, July 24th.

Benny Leonard vs. Alex Hart, 8 rounds, Philadelphia, Pa., July 9th.

Joe Lynch vs. Bobby Wolgast, Atlantic City, N. J., July 9th.

Johnny Dundee vs. Eugene Criqui, 15 rounds, New York City, July 30th.

Jess Smith vs. Harry Greb, 15 rounds, Atlanta, Ga., July 10th.

Jess Willard vs. Luis Firpo, 12 rounds, Jersey City, N. J., July 14th.

Johnny Tillman vs. Jimmy Slattery, 10 rounds, Buffalo, N. Y., June 25th.

Johnny O'Donnell vs. Roscoe Hall, 8 rounds, Des Moines, Iowa, June 22nd.

Gunner Joe Quinn vs. Jimmy Nuss, 10 rounds, Appleton, Wis., July 4th.

Lew Tendler vs. Tim Droney, 10 rounds, Ritterville, Pa., June 28th.

Indian Russell vs. Charley Ray, 8 rounds, Ritterville, Pa., June 28th.

Johnny Reno vs. Bobby Williams, 8 rounds, Ritterville, Pa., June 28th.

Cowboy Harris vs. Sailor Tommy Billiard, 8 rounds, Ritterville, Pa., June 28th.

Jimmy Duffy vs. Bert Colima, 4 rounds, Oakland, Calif., July 4th.

Johnny Wilson, vs. Eddie (Kid) Carter, 8 rounds, Atlantic City, N. J., June 22nd.

Kid Williams vs. Charley Goodman, 12 rounds, Rockaway Beach, New York City, July 13th.

Willie Gradwell vs. Pete August, 12 rounds, Mariessville, R. I., June 27th.

K. O. Phil Kaplan vs. Frank (Young) Laurette, 12 rounds, Troy, N. Y., July 2nd.

Pal Reed vs. Young Fisher, 12 rounds, Albany, N. Y., June 26th.

Leo Gates vs. Bill Holiday, 12 rounds, Harrison, N. J., June 28th.

Pat Mills vs. Joe Tiplitz, Rockaway Beach, New York City, June 29th.

Billy Britton vs. Harry Krohn, 15 rounds, Des Moines, Iowa, July 4th.

Don Long vs. "Pekin" Kid Herman, 10 rounds, Colorado Springs, Colo., July 2nd.

Abe Goldstein vs. Eddie O'Dowd, 12 rounds, Rockaway Beach, New York City, July 6th.

Young Bob Fitzsimmons vs. Wild Bill McFadden, 8 months, Wilmington, N. C., July 4th.

Tiger Flowers vs. Panama Joe Gans, 12 rounds, Atlanta, Ga., July 3rd.

Jimmy Conway vs. Ray Long, 12 rounds, San Antonio, Texas, July 12th.

"Rusty" Evans vs. "Kid" Morley, Aurora, Neb., July 4th.

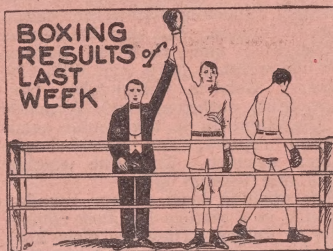
Bill Kid Haberman vs. Walter Charlton, Aurora, Neb., July 4th.

"Kid" Fisher vs. Jimmy Lanning, Dewey, Okla., July 4th.

"Kid" Fisher vs. Mickey Riley, 10 rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla., July 13th.

Buddy McDonald vs. Joe O'Hara, 10 rounds, Fort Dodge, Iowa, June 29th.

Frankie Farren vs. Joe "Petie" Coffey, 20 rounds, Reno, Nev., July 4th.



EAST

Pancho Villa knocked out Jimmy Wilde, seventh round at New York City, June 18th.

Harry Gordon defeated Carl Tremaine, ten rounds at New York City, June 18th.

Harry Catena defeated Joe Donley, six rounds at New York City, June 18th.

Charley Goodman defeated Mike Ballerino, six rounds at New York City, June 18th.

Jack Snyder defeated Al Felder, four rounds at New York City, June 18th.

Harry Greb knocked out Len Rowlands, third round at Pittsburgh, Pa., June 16th.

Lew Tendler defeated Pal Moran, eighth round at Philadelphia, Pa., June 18th.

Cuddy de Marco and Babe Herman boxed eight rounds to a draw at Philadelphia, Pa., June 18th.

Andy (Kid) Palmer defeated Louis Bogash, eight rounds at Philadelphia, Pa., June 18th.

Charlie Murray and Herman Hardt boxed ten rounds to a draw at New York City, June 14th.

Sonny Cashin knocked out Willie Farley, second round at New York City, June 14th.

Moe Ginsberg defeated Dutch Brandt, twelve rounds at New York City, June 15th.

Jimmy Hutchison defeated Nick Lapowitz at New York City, June 15th.

Hilly Levine defeated Frankie Daly, twelve rounds at Rockaway Beach, New York City, June 15th.

Billy Marlow and Tommy Lynch boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Rockaway Beach, New York City, June 15th.

Frankie Schoel defeated Panama Joe Gans, ten rounds at Hazleton, Pa., June 14th.

Charley Arthurs and Vic McLaughlin boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Long Branch, N. J., June 15th.

Johnny Donnelly defeated Pat Mills, ten rounds at Trenton, N. J., June 15th.

Jack Britton defeated Soldier Bartfield, ten rounds at New York City, June 14th.

K. O. Phil Kaplan and Pete Latzo boxed twelve rounds to a draw at New York City, June 13th.

Frankie Conway defeated Billy Ryckoff, six rounds at New York City, June 13th.

Sid Terris defeated Joey Sulvers, six rounds at New York City, June 13th.

Al Gordon defeated Joe Ryder, six rounds at New York City, June 13th.

Corporal Izzy Schwartz defeated Bobby Green, six rounds at New York City, June 13th.

Jack Snyder defeated Bobby Doyle, four rounds at New York City, June 13th.

Louis (Kid) Kaplan and Babe Herman boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Long Island City, N. Y., June 12th.

Eddie Brady defeated Joey Sanger, ten rounds at Long Island City, N. Y., June 12th.

Charlie Pilkington and Kid Buller boxed twelve rounds to a draw in Harlem, New York City, June 9th.

Joe Celmars defeated Harlem Terry Martin, twelve rounds in Harlem, New York City, June 9th.

Carl Duane and Charley Rosenberg boxed six rounds to a draw in Harlem, New York City, June 9th.

Nick Foley defeated Sailor Joe Kelly, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 9th.

Jimmy Hutchison defeated Joe Glick at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 9th.

Paul Doyle defeated Jimmy Gardy, twelve rounds at Brooklyn, N. Y., June 11th.

Jimmy (Butch) O'Hagen defeated Jack McCarron, twelve rounds at Albany, N. Y., June 12th.

Willie Davis defeated Joe Le Bate, ten rounds at Albany, N. Y., June 12th.

Marty Mandeville defeated Ben Ponteau, ten rounds at Albany, N. Y., June 12th.

Willie Herman defeated Johnny Donnelly, twelve rounds at Troy, N. Y., June 12th.

Billy Murphy and Harry Nelson boxed ten rounds to a draw at Troy, N. Y., June 12th.

Jimmy Jones defeated Eddie Shevlin, ten rounds at Boston, Mass., June 13th.

Terry McManus defeated Jimmy Smith, eight rounds at Boston, Mass., June 13th.

Jack Dillon defeated Tommy Corby, eight rounds at Boston, Mass., June 13th.

Whitey Allen knocked out Billy Muldoon, third round at Boston, Mass., June 13th.

Lou Bogash defeated Jimmy Darcy, twelve rounds at Bridgeport, Conn., June 14th.

Chick Brown and Young Leonard boxed twelve rounds to a draw at New Haven, Conn., June 11th.

Willie Shugrue and Young Silverburg boxed to a draw at New Haven, Conn., June 11th.

Patsy Wallace defeated Johnny Buff, twelve rounds at Jersey City, N. J., June 11th.

Wee Wee Burns and Jackie Feldman boxed eight rounds to a draw at Jersey City, N. J., June 11th.

Eli Flores defeated Philly Lewis, ten rounds at Newark, N. J., June 11th.

Tommy Gerard defeated Charley Ryder, ten rounds at Newark, N. J., June 11th.

Johnny Cannon defeated Mickey Walters, ten rounds at Newark, N. J., June 11th.

Joey Russell defeated Johnny Green, ten rounds at Newark, N. J., June 11th.

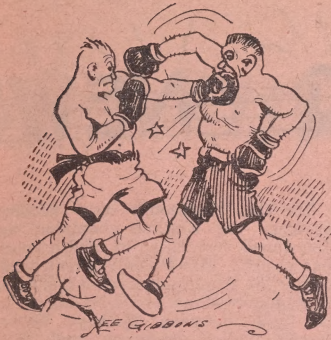
Frankie Murray defeated Wilbur Cohen, eight rounds at Atlantic City, N. J., June 11th.

Jehnnie Leonard and Eddie (Kid) Wagner boxed twelve rounds to a draw at Portland, Maine, June 12th.

Rosey Stoy defeated Joe O'Donnell, ten rounds at Lancaster, Pa., June 11th.

Buck Fleming defeated Peter Husie, eight rounds at Lancaster, Pa., June 11th.

Jackie Parks and Billy Williams boxed eight rounds to a draw at Lancaster, Pa., June 11th.



Harry Ross knocked out Harry Eisenberger at Lancaster, Pa., June 11th.
 Jack Zivic defeated Charlie White, ten rounds at Pittsburgh, Pa., June 11th.
 Frankie Callahan defeated Joe Cooper, ten rounds at Lafayette, Ind., June 13th.
 Danny Edward defeated Rube Rhoades, ten rounds at Indianapolis, Ind., June 12th.
 Sammy Mandell defeated Jack (Kid) Wolfe, twelve rounds at Cincinnati, Ohio, June 13th.

SOUTH

Harry Howard knocked out Mexican Joe Rivers, second round at Shreveport, La., June 11th.
 Freddie Boorde defeated Roy Moore, ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga., June 12th.
 Billy Dale defeated Cotton Nelson, ten rounds at Atlanta, Ga., June 12th.
 Jackie Carr and Sailor Vinson boxed eight rounds to a draw at Atlanta, Ga., June 12th.
 Soldier Davis defeated Hank Griffin, eight rounds at Atlanta, Ga., June 12th.
 Young Stribling defeated Jack McCarron, ten rounds at Macon, Ga., June 14th.
 Ray Long defeated Jimmy Conway, twelve rounds at San Antonio, Texas, June 13th.
 Johnny Simpson defeated Jack Tolar, six rounds at San Antonio, Texas, June 13th.
 Dick Griffin defeated Frankie Osner, ten rounds at Eldorado, Ark., June 13th.
 "Kid" Fiser defeated Pewee Martin, ten rounds, Oklahoma City, Okla., June 12th.

MIDDLE WEST

Johnny Dundee defeated Richie Mitchell, ten rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., June 12th.
 Joe Sielaff and Tony Dennis boxed six rounds to a draw at Milwaukee, Wis., June 12th.
 Jimmy Muzzy defeated Sammy Craden, six rounds at Milwaukee, Wis., June 12th.
 Conny Curry defeated Newsboy Brown, ten rounds at Sioux City, Iowa, June 13th.
 Ray Carter and Si Sandage boxed six rounds to a draw at Sioux City, Iowa, June 13th.
 Battling Strayer defeated Geo. Verbeski, six rounds at Sioux City, Iowa, June 13th.
 Reddy Blanchard defeated Walter Moody, six rounds at Sioux City, Iowa, June 13th.
 Paul Paulson defeated Earl Bourland, six rounds at Sioux City, Iowa, June 13th.
 Jimmy Minor defeated Glenn Gillian, ten rounds at Keokuk, Iowa, June 12th.
 Harry Kabakoff knocked out Al Maddlen, fifth round at Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 13th.
 Kid Alberts defeated Al Nenning, six rounds at Poplar Bluff, Mo., June 13th.
 Buck Rider won on a foul from Ferrell Starcher in the eighth round at Joplin, Mo., June 15th.
 Bat Stewart and Johnny Hughes boxed to a draw at Joplin, Mo., June 15th.
 Johnny Egan won on a foul from "Dizzy" Harrison in the fifth round at Joplin, Mo., June 15th.
 "Hot Shot" Brown defeated Earl Ramsey, four rounds at Joplin, Mo., June 15th.

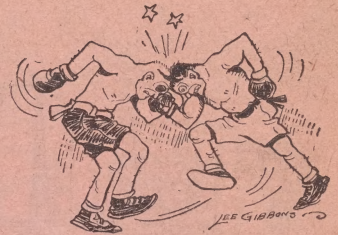
NORTH WEST

Billy Wells defeated Joe Simonich, fifteen rounds at Butte, Mont., June 12th.
 Freddie Hart defeated Frankie Monahan, eight rounds at Butte, Mont., June 12th.
 Dixie Lahood knocked out Charlie Lavetta, fourth round at Butte, Mont., June 12th.
 Marine Raineri and Chick Keenan boxed four rounds to a draw at Butte, Mont., June 12th.

PACIFIC COAST

Dode Bercot defeated Ted Krache, six rounds at Seattle, Wash., June 12th.
 Morgan Jones defeated Mysterious Billy Smith, six rounds at Seattle, Wash., June 12th.
 Len Malady and Frankie Britt boxed to a draw at Seattle, Wash., June 12th.
 Babe Foote knocked out Charley Rooney, first round at Seattle, Wash., June 12th.
 Ernie Daly and Eddie Lynch boxed to a draw at Seattle, Wash., June 12th.
 Nig Yeager knocked out Joe Martinson, second round at Portland, Ore., June 11th.
 Billy Mascott defeated Chuck Hellman, ten rounds at Portland, Ore., June 11th.
 "Sailor" Etsell and "Sailor" Oswell boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., June 12th.
 Patty McNulty defeated "Sailor" Fernandez, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 12th.
 "Sailor" Burke knocked out "Sailor" Schieler, third round at San Francisco, Calif., June 12th.
 "Sailor" White defeated "Sailor" Hicktop, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 12th.
 "Sailor" Acosta and "Sailor" Agiplay boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., June 12th.
 "Sailor" Piccano knocked out "Sailor" Murphy, second round at San Francisco, Calif., June 12th.
 "Sailor" Toomey defeated "Sailor" Stedline, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 12th.
 "Sailor" Waterman knocked out "Sailor" Wagner at San Francisco, Calif., June 12th.
 Freddie Welsh knocked out Tommy Gardner, first round at San Francisco, Calif., June 13th.

Sailor Burke defeated Fred Sullivan, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 13th.
 Sailor Picciano defeated Sailor Marop, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 13th.
 Sailor Akol defeated Roy Riley, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 13th.
 Joe Monahan knocked out Sailor Wagner, second round at San Francisco, Calif., June 13th.
 Sailor Aglepay defeated Soldier O'Neil, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 13th.
 Sailor Epchel defeated Kid Manila, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 13th.
 Bert Colima defeated Frank Farmer, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif., June 13th.
 Sailor Ritter defeated Tom Kelly, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif., June 13th.
 Frankie Novey and Ted Levin boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., June 13th.
 Joe Layman knocked out Roy Sutherland, second round at Los Angeles, Calif., June 13th.
 Paul Wilkens and Joe Bell boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., June 13th.
 Kid Mack and Frank Buffington boxed four rounds to a draw at Los Angeles, Calif., June 13th.
 Billy Afoe defeated Roy Gibbs, four rounds at Los Angeles, Calif., June 13th.
 Kid Mexico defeated Leo Matlock, four rounds at Santa Ana, Calif., June 13th.
 George Smith and Hank Jatten boxed four rounds to a draw at Santa Ana, Calif., June 13th.
 Young Shiller defeated Cliff Ramies, four rounds at Santa Ana, Calif., June 13th.
 Young Dugan defeated Babe Orion, four rounds at Santa Ana, Calif., June 13th.



Jimmy Hacklick and Ted Seiseman boxed four rounds to a draw at San Pedro, Calif., June 14th.
 Young Datto defeated Mickey Kramer, four rounds at San Pedro, Calif., June 14th.
 "Sailor" Liston knocked out Frankie Thomas, third round at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.
 Jack Silver defeated "Sailor" McNulty, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.
 Charley Sullivan knocked out "Sailor" Avon, first round at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.
 Eddie Doody knocked out "Sailor" Smith, second round at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.
 "Sailor" Cody knocked out "Sailor" Bloom, second round at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.
 "Sailor" Waltman defeated "Sailor" Minnich, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.
 "Sailor" Murphy defeated Eddie Burry, four rounds at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.
 "Sailor" White and "Sailor" Rogan boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.
 "Sailor" Oswald and Young Baker boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.
 "Sailor" Acosta and "Sailor" Toomey boxed four rounds to a draw at San Francisco, Calif., June 15th.

CANADA

Bud Ridley defeated George Solis, ten rounds at Vancouver, B. C., June 15th.
 Billy Young and Frankie Britt boxed six rounds to a draw at Vancouver, B. C., June 15th.

CUBA

Luis Angel Firpo knocked out "Italian" Jack Herman, first round at Havana, June 10th.

MEXICO

Luis Angel Firpo knocked out Jim Hibbard, second round at Mexico City, Mexico, June 18th.

EUROPE

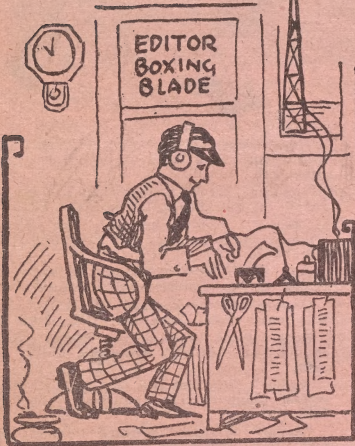
Morelle won on a foul from Battling Siki in the sixth round at Paris, France, June 16th.

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BOXING NEWS



LEW TENDLER DECISIVELY WHIPS PAL MORAN

Philadelphia—Lew Tandler, Philadelphia contender for the lightweight crown, decisively defeated Pal Moran of New Orleans, in an eight round bout at the National league baseball park here June 18. Approximately 20,000 persons saw the contest. Tandler gave Moran a good lacing, outpointing and outboxing him in every round, in the opinion of the majority of the newspapermen. The Philadelphia took the lead in the first round and forced the fighting to the end. Tandler hit Moran almost at will and sent many hard blows to face and body. In the fifth round he had Moran weary, driving him to the ropes and frequently forcing him to hold. In the next round Tandler dropped his opponent with a left to the jaw, but Moran was up in a second or two.

Negotiations are under way for a match between Tandler and Leonard in New York next month.

It was announced from the ring that Leonard and Alex Hart of Cleveland would meet in an eight round bout here on July 9, and that Joe Lynch, bantamweight champion would fight Bobby Wolgast at Atlantic City, the same night.

Cuddy de Marco, Pittsburgh lightweight, and Babe Herman, California, fought an eight-round draw, de Marco weighed 129 pounds and Herman 130. Andy (Kid) Palmer of this city had the better of Louis Bogash, Bridgeport, Conn., in the third bout. Before the semi-final, Eugene Criqui, world's featherweight champion boxed a three-round exhibition with his sparring partner, introduced as Leon Boutet, French welterweight titleholder.

SOUTH DAKOTA BOXING COMMISSION NAMED

Pierre, S. D.—Following out a provision of the American Legion boxing law passed at the last session of the legislature, Governor W. H. McMaster announced that on July 1 he would appoint Harry Grant, Sioux Falls, J. P. Maloney, Aberdeen, and L. H. Robinson, Lead, members of the state boxing commission.

The appointments were announced in advance, it was explained, in order to allow the commission to prepare for its duties, as several boxing contests are scheduled for July 4 under the auspices of the American Legion.

Governor McMaster announced that the law passed by the legislature is framed in such a manner as to prevent promoters from instituting new boxing clubs in the state, the statute providing that only organizations formed at the time of the passage of the act could sponsor such contests.

JACK BRITTON BEATS SOLDIER BARTFIELD

New York—Jack Britton, former world's welterweight champion, won the judges' decision over Soldier Bartfield, of New York, in a 10-round bout at the New Kingsboro club June 14. Britton knocked down Bartfield with a right to the jaw shortly after the bell rang in the second round, but Bartfield did not take the count.

It was Britton's first local appearance since he lost his title to Mickey Walker in Madison Square Garden. He is attempting his third comeback, having worn the crown twice previously.

BILLY WELLS BEATS JOE SIMONICH

Butte, Mont.—Fighting the greatest battle of his career but forced to bow before a better ring master, Joe Simonich, Butte welterweight, lost the decision to Billy Wells, champion of England after 15 rounds of terrific milling June 12, at the American Legion club. Contrary to expectations, Simonich rushed from his corner with the opening gong and for three rounds was the aggressor, carrying the fight to the British champion and sending him to the ropes under a shower of blows. At the end of the sixth the jabs of Wells began to weaken the Butte boy. He bled freely from the face and a large cut was opened over his left eye. Wells played a tattoo of rights and lefts on the butcher boy's ribs and in the in-fighting punished him fearfully. It was in the eleventh round that Wells got in some of his most telling blows, and from this round on Simonich was hanging on.

In the thirteenth and fifteenth stanzas the English champion had Joe dazed, but failed to land a knock-out punch. Jim Downing, matchmaker for the American Legion announced that negotiations would be started for a fight between Mickey Walker, world welter champion, and Wells here in August. The fight will be held at the ball park, it is planned.

In the semi-windup, Freddie Hart of Los Angeles was awarded the decision over Frankie Monohan of Butte. The men fought at catchweights and the Butte boy outweighted his opponent 10 pounds.

RICKARD PLANS TO BUILD HUGE ARENA

New York—Plans for a huge open air arena, with a seating capacity of 75,000, for boxing, football and athletic events, were announced by Tex Rickard, boxing promoter. He declined to reveal the location of the site, but said it would be accessible to all city dwellers. The new arena will have a double deck steel grandstand.

WILLIE RITCHIE GRANTED NEW YORK LICENSE

New York—Willie Ritchie, former world lightweight boxing champion, is back in the pugilistic lists, seeking to gather a bit of the fame he knew before Freddy Welsh took the title from him in a twenty-round engagement in London in 1914. The former champion has obtained from the state athletic commission a license to box.

Ritchie became title holder in 1912, when Referee Jim Griffin awarded him the decision over Ad Wolgast on a foul in the sixteenth round of their engagement. He lost the crown to Welsh on a decision by Referee Eugene Corri, after 20 rounds of milling at the Olympic in London.

Welsh dropped the title to Benny Leonard, present holder. Leonard halted an attempted comeback by Ritchie in 1919 at Newark, N. J., knocking out the San Franciscan in the eighth round.

PINKIE MITCHELL WOULD BOX LEONARD FOR NOTHING

Chicago—Pinkie Mitchell, Milwaukee, junior welterweight champion boxer, is willing to box without remuneration at a benefit for the West Side Boys' club, providing Benny Leonard, lightweight champion, is his opponent. Announcement to this effect was made following Leonard's recent offer to engage in a similar capacity. A message was sent to Promoter Jim Mullen signifying Mitchell's willingness, providing, how-

OF THE WORLD

ever, insistently, that Leonard be his opponent.

HARRY GREB MATCHED WITH JEFF SMITH

Atlanta, Ga.—Contracts have been signed for a fifteen round boxing match between Harry Greb and Jeff Smith here on July 11.

JOE BECKETT CALLS OFF BOUT WITH CARPENTIER

London, England—Joe Beckett, heavyweight pugilist, who is scheduled to meet Georges Carpentier, former European heavyweight champion, on or about July 4, announced he had injured his hand and would be unable to go through with the engagement.

SIGN FOR 20-ROUND FIGHT AT RENO

Reno, Nev.—Frankie Farren, one of the cleverest lightweights on the Pacific Coast, and Joe "Petie" Coffey of four round fame, have signed articles to fight a twenty round battle at the Reno Race Track here, on July 4, according to announcement made by Tommy Kyne of the Silver State Athletic Club. Kyne was in the hopes of matching Farren with Willie Ritchie, the former lightweight champion, but the deal fell through when Ritchie stated that he was seeking a match with Benny Leonard.

SKI FOULS MORELLE IN SIXTH ROUND

Paris, France.—Final championship honors were shorn from Battling Siki, former light-heavyweight champion when he lost on a foul in the sixth round of his fight with Morelle, for the light-heavyweight championship of France here June 15.

Siki was in poor condition having done little preparatory training.

Robert Eudeline, manager of Eugene Cricqui, world's featherweight champion, has cabled the French Boxing Federation as follows:

"Have arranged and will arrange for nothing for Siki in the United States, wishing to have nothing to do with him."

Nevertheless the Battler reiterates his determination to sail for New York under the management of M. Maujean, director of the National Boxing Ring.

YOUNG STRIBLING SHADES JACK MCCARRON

Macon, Ga.—A terrific left to Young Stribling's jaw which had the Macon battler hanging on for the last few seconds of the ninth, and which came nearer to flooring him than any blow he has ever received during his flashy career, proved not

quite enough to get the best of a ten round argument and Jack McCarron, of Allentown, Pa., lost the decision here June 14. Stribling came back with a strong finish in the tenth round. McCarron landed the best punch of the fight, but though he fought a steady brainy and for the most part a somewhat illegal fight he was shaded. It seemed that the majority of the spectators felt that the Allentown boy earned a draw and except for a smattering of applause, the decision was poorly received.

EDDIE BRADY WINS OVER JOEY SANGOR

New York.—Making his first appearance in an eastern ring, Joey Sangor, Milwaukee featherweight, was outpointed by Eddie Brady of Brooklyn in a bitterly-fought ten-round battle at the Queensboro Stadium on June 12. The bout was voted one of the most sensational featherweight scraps held in the vicinity of New York City in several months and efforts are being made to re-match the two boys at the same club on July 10. Sangor weighed 125 pounds and Brady 126 3-4.

LAW PERMITS DECISION BOUTS IN PENNSYLVANIA

Harrisburg, Pa.—Governor Pinchot has signed the bill creating a state athletic commission to regulate boxing and wrestling. The new law permits ten-round bouts to a decision, to be made by two judges and a referee if the judges disagree.

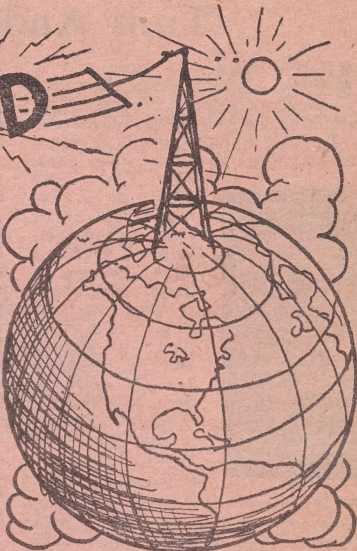
M'TIGUE WILL MEET BATTLE SIKI AGAIN

Babylon, N. Y.—Mike McTigue, light heavyweight champion of the world, has signed articles to meet Battling Siki, former European titleholder, in a return bout at Dublin September 8. The agreement was reached between Dr. Patrick McCartan of Dublin, representing Siki, and Joe Jacobs, McTigue's manager. McTigue will receive \$100,000 for his end of the purse, it was said.

FIRPO PUSHES OVER ANOTHER SET-UP

Mexico City, Mexico.—Louis Angel Firpo knocked out Jim Hibbard, an American heavyweight, in the second round here June 17.

The fight which was to have been twenty rounds, hardly gave the large crowd which had gathered in the bull ring a chance to warm up from the chilly rainfall. The rain fell heavily before the boxers entered the ring, and the fight promoters decided that they would call off the bout. There



was a riotous demonstration by the spectators, however, and the fighters were forced to carry out their part of the program.

Hibbard did not have the faintest chance against the Argentine giant. Firpo allowed him to go through the first round and then finished him off without delay soon after the bell of the second round.

Owing to protests in the newspapers against the unequal match, the promoters announced that it would be an "exhibition." Hundreds of police and armed soldiers were scattered about the bull ring and also outside, but they were not called upon to interfere.

EVER HAMMER READY FOR LEONARD, TENDLER

Chicago.—The Bristling Blond, Ever Hammer, is back in the boxing game with both feet, after a long layoff from ring service, and has started gunning for the leaders in his division. Hammer gave Benny Leonard two good battles, one before Leonard beat Welsh for the title and again at Michigan City last summer when he went the limit of ten rounds with the title holder. Nothing would please Hammer better than to get a third shot at Mr. Lew Tendler of Philadelphia, whom he has battled on two occasions. He has asked his manager, Jim Mullen, to get him Tendler as a starter, as his specialty is boxing southpaws. In view of the fact that Hammer gained a decisive victory over Charley White at Aurora last summer, Hammer is still in the first flight of lightweight title aspirants. Right now Hammer is putting in overtime licks in his own private gymnasium in Chicago. Ever works out with the heaviest kind of sparring partners as he claims big fellows make him develop his hitting power.

Tom Andrews' Timely Ring Gossip

MILWAUKEE.—As predicted in these columns some time ago Benny Leonard, lightweight champion of the world, will clash with Lew Tendler, Philadelphia challenger, at the Yankee Stadium Ball park,



Tom B. Andrews

New York, July 23rd, in a 15-round match for the championship. Tendler gave Benny a tough argument a year ago at Boyle's Thirty Acres in Jersey and he is liable to do it again at the New York Stadium. Benny, in his fight with Pinky Mitchell at Chicago, showed that he is not the speed merchant he was a year or two ago, but he is just as clever and hits as hard as ever. If Benny tries to make the 135-pound mark for Tendler then the latter will have a sweet chance of copping the title. Leonard carried a lot of superfluous weight in the Mitchell fight, but he will find it a hard job taking off six to eight pounds without doing himself some damage. Tendler has been out of the game for a time, but is reported in fine shape again. If he retains the form he displayed last year against Benny then he has a good chance for the crown otherwise not.

It seems strange that Richie Mitchell, pride of Milwaukee, should be near the retiring stage at the age of 28 years, while Johnny Dundee, junior lightweight ex-champion, should be at the zenith of his career at the age of 30 years!

Dundee started his boxing career in 1910 and Richie in 1912. Johnny has had many more battles than the Milwaukee boy, many of them being over the 15 and 20 round route. However, Dundee is of a different temperament than Mitchell. Richie is of the nervous type and Johnny just the reverse. Richie would worry greatly over making weight; he would work like a Turk so as to be at the correct notch, no matter whether it hurt him to do so or not, and it is very probable that making low weight did Richie no good. Dundee is doing now what Mitchell made a mistake in doing, making low weight, and Johnny may suffer for it. He has always given away poundage and kept his strength, but now is making 126 pounds for the Criqui match, which may prove a bad move. Freddy Welsh, former lightweight champion, always advised boxers to give away five pounds rather than take off one pound when in condition.

Richie Mitchell, in his fight with Dundee at Milwaukee Auditorium recently, showed plainly that he was far from the Richie of three years ago. His boxing at times seemed all right,

but there was none of the dash that always entered into his bouts in the past. His judgment of distance was bad, but that may be accounted for in a measure by the fact that Dundee was as slippery as an eel and bobbing in and out like a jumping jack. There are few boxers more clever than Dundee and he is therefore hard to connect with. He outpointed Richie without any extra effort and won as he pleased. At times there were flashes of the old Richie, but they were only flashes. It was the wonderful fighting heart that carried Richie through. His legion of friends are after him now to give up the game and settle down in some business. His record is one to be proud of.

If Johnny Dundee could retain his strength at 126 pounds and box Eugene Criqui, featherweight champion of the world, at the speed he showed against Richie Mitchell, there would be little doubt of the title coming back to the United States. That is the question now—Can Dundee make 126 pounds and retain his strength and vitality? Johnny thinks he can, but he admits that Criqui is a hard hitter and it is taking a big chance. As to cleverness, Dundee will have the best of it, but the weight is what will worry his friends.

Mickey Walker, welterweight champion, and his manager, Jack Bulger, have been barred from all boxing rings in New York state until such time that the champion adheres to the dictates of the boxing commission. The New Jersey commission refused to take similar action against Walker, not because he is a native of that state, but because the suspension has no standing in New Jersey. Jersey does not permit decisions being given while New York state does and it is claimed that under those conditions the commission has no right to suspend a boxer for something they do not sanction themselves. Walker was suspended because he did not engage in a title decision fight within a specified time. Now the question arises—will other states where the no-decision game prevails follow in the footsteps of the Jersey commission.

On top of Walker's suspension comes Jack Britton, ex-champion, with the declaration that he is out for another come-back and the title. Jack lost the title to Walker last fall in a decision bout in New York, but despite his 38 years, put up a fine battle. The other night he boxed Soldier Bartfield, another veteran and won the point decision after ten rounds of fighting. Bartfield is a tough customer, but Britton won without trouble. Several years ago Jack lost his title to Ted Lewis and then won it back again. Now he thinks he can repeat and win it back from Mickey Walker.

Efforts are being made to have open air boxing in Milwaukee. It is understood that Otto Borchert, owner of

the Milwaukee ball club, is endeavoring to have the boxing commission look with favor on the project that he may have open air shows at his baseball park. Should the commission favor a move of that kind and recommend it to the legislature it is likely that Milwaukee will have a Stadium near the heart of the city. Already plans are under way by a company of business men to erect a big, open air stadium within a few minutes' walk of the center of the city, to seat over 25,000 people. Kenosha will also get into the game should the lid be taken off for the big events, promoters there being ready to erect a big place near that city to cater to Chicago crowds. The present law forbids open air shows of any kind.

Joey Sangor, the Milwaukee featherweight, did one wise act after being beaten by Ernie Goozeman. Joey made up his mind to invade the East, but before going he put his brother, Lew, aside as manager for a time and engaged Sammy Goldman of New York to handle his affairs. Sammy is a wise old owl and lost no time in matching Joey with Eddie Brady. It was a corking good battle and showed the Milwaukee lad at his best, even to the extent of having the fans boo the decision which gave Brady the shade. Now Joey is solid in Gotham for a few good fights and with Goldman in charge should do well. The kid is a natural fighter and with a little careful handling and coaching will be tapping at the door of the featherweight champion before long.

Charley Harvey, manager of Billy Wells, the English welterweight star, lost no time placing a challenge with the New York commission on behalf of his protege to met Dave Shade, the newly appointed welterweight champion of New York state. Charley was nearly killed in a motor accident in Chicago several weeks ago, laying at the hospital three days before regaining consciousness, but his mind began to function all right after he got out and landed home, for his beat all others to the Shade challenge. At present Wells is working out with Champion Jack Dempsey at Great Falls, Mont., but he will be free to tackle Shade, et al, after the Fourth of July.

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Shelby All Set for Championship Bout

(Continued from Page 3)

As to weight Gibbons is trying to keep his present 184 pounds by regulating his training accordingly.

Critics figure that Dempsey is the finest he has ever been. The tape measure bears them out.

Dempsey is smaller around the waist by half an inch than when he last fought. His thigh is thinner and also his calf.

If Gibbons' arms were straight he would have a 76-inch spread easily. But both of the St. Paul challenger's levers are bent in. This is due to the hooking he has done during his ten years active work in the ring.

Due to this Gibbons hits just a little different from the trim-armed Dempsey. All the concussion from the champion's socks goes right back into the socket joints. When Gibbons connects more of the contact kickback is received in the hooped bones of the arm. This gives Gibbons more knockout power with less drive back of it. His blows do not land squarely like when a nail his hit on the head.

"Due to the bend in my arms I do not hit like other fighters," says Gibbons. "My punches are more like glancing blows. They call it clipping in boxing. I don't know how hard Dempsey hits but I think I get the same effectiveness as he does. Dempsey has to hit harder than I do to get the same effect, the way I figure.

"My arms were not bent when I started boxing. Some way a big change came over me physically after I figured I had reached my growth. I not only grew taller but bigger all over. I developed from a middleweight to a heavyweight. During this time of growth my bones must have been plastic. The continual hooking in actual fights and gymnasium boxing did the rest.

"When I was training down to be a middleweight I never had my full strength. I wasn't a knockout fighter. After I decided to fight at my natural weight which quickly ran up to the heavyweight class, more power got into my punches. Then the knockouts came in bunches. I do not believe a boxer should make weight. Natural weight is your fighting weight."

Further recent comparison between Dempsey and Gibbons shows that Jack weighs 195 and Tom 184 at this stage in their training. But the few pounds difference in weight will be offset in the Gibbons-reach in the coming mill.

Watch and see if it doesn't.

Neither Dempsey or Gibbons got on the scales for the above weight statistics. But for their other measurements they submitted to the tape before newspapermen.

So that's that.

* * *

Dempsey's Bad Eye Will Be Target for Gibbons' Left

JACK DEMPSEY'S left eye will be a target for the sharp-shooting left hand of Tom Gibbons July Fourth in the Shelby SHELL. The champion lay idle from boxing for several days following the cut he received over his optic at the hands of Rocco Stramaglea, a sparring partner. The cut is healing but there is an ugly scar left to tell the story.

Dempsey's skin cuts very easily anyway. It is practically a cinch that Gibbons will play for the bad eye and lay it open early in the fight. The wound is too deep for it to heal between now and the day of the BIG BATTLE. It is the same old cut that has been opened before and caused him a lot of worry. It was first gashed at Toledo in 1919. It was also split again before the last Brennan battle.

Every precaution will be taken by the Dempsey camp to protect the injured spot. This means that the Champion's sparring partners will have to ease up from now on. Gibbons is just the kind of boxing-fighter to cut Dempsey's sharp boned eye sockets even though they were in good shape to start with. With the old wound re-opened there is sure trouble ahead for the champion.

Guarding the championship of the world is a job in itself. When he defends his title, condition means really more to him than it does to the contender. The TITLE is where the big money comes from. One punch will win or lose it.

Should Gibbons plaster his lightning left to the eye at the takeoff he would have an extra ace in the hole. No fighter in the world can keep away from the Gibbons' mitten. And Dempsey will be no exception. In all his fights he has been hit—and sometimes hurt.

The Gibbons' board of strategy says nothing, but their minds are working overtime.

* * *

Great Falls Fight Gossip

GREAT FALLS, MONT.—Tourists who will come through here on their way to see Tom Gibbons and Jack Dempsey in their July 4 fight at Shelby, are cordially invited to stop off at the two tourist parks provided by the city. The tourist cities are well laid out with all conveniences. One of the best points of interest near the city is Great Falls, twelve miles out. They are the largest falls on the Missouri river, and the power derived from them provide the electricity for Montana. The drive is through a picturesque section and well worth while.

* * *

Jack Dempsey's training camp is now surrounded by a barbed wire fence. An enterprising news photographer, barred from the camp, tried to get in by the overhead route. He has filed in his expense account—"One pair of trousers."

* * *

Great Falls expects to stage a fight of its own July 2 as a preliminary to the Shelby fireworks. Billy Wells, the English welter, who twice whipped Jock Malone, may meet Pete Bross, local pride, in the windup. Others of Dempsey's sparring partners also may be used.

* * *

Although the champion has been in their midst for over a month now, a crowd follows him every time he parades the streets. Cowboy Charlie Russell, noted painter, is Great Falls' favorite, but Dempsey is fast stealing his thunder. Russell is back home after a visit with the Fairbanks-Pickford family. He expects Doug and Mary here as his guests for the big fight.

* * *

One Shelby resident, down on business, said "The only thing this town has on ours is street cars, and who wouldn't sooner ride a horse?"

* * *

Short Shots From Shelby

SHELBY, MONT.—Over 500 will attend the big banquet given by the Shelby Chamber of Commerce on the night of July 3, preceding the Dempsey-Gibbons fight. Secretary Sam Josephson announces that all of the leading lights of the business and pugilistic professions, besides the newspapermen from all parts of the country will sit down to the tables. This will be Shelby's opportunity to tell the world just what Shelby is all about, and Montana's silver tongued spellbinders are now brushing up on the spread eagle oratory for the occasion.

* * *

Boxers from all parts of the country are flocking to Shelby. Some arrive on the beams but the majority are bumping over the roads in dilapidated flivvers. They all want a chance to box with Tom Gibbons in his training camp. They figure it will raise their money making percentage if they can go away and say that they once boxed with Tom Gibbons. But Dempsey's challenger has a big array of sparring partners right now, and few of them are being used.

* * *

Newspapermen already on the scene are well pleased with arrangements being made to handle the press the day of the fight. Typewriter veterans say it is the best layout that has ever attended a championship fight.

* * *

The Chamber of Commerce has set aside a section of its building for the press. Two batteries of typewriters line the walls and there are numerous telephone and telegraph wires connecting America's new fight center with the outside world.

"WE'LL SEE YOU IN SHELBY"

European Boxing News

LONDON, ENGLAND.—If present plans go through, we are to have several big boxing shows during the period usually described as the hot spell. The latter is taking its time in arriving at these shores, the temperature at the time of writing being that generally associated with Christmas. Major Wilson has notions of some big affairs at the Olympia to compensate him for his losses sustained through the postponements of the Carpentier-Beckett clash and the failure of the public to appreciate his great championship show held on May 17th. In addition there are rumors afloat that the National Sporting Club will continue to put on title scraps at their Holland Park Arena. The latter will be an innovation for the London Club which as a rule closes down for boxing with a big show on the Monday prior to the race for the Epsom Derby. It is to be hoped that their efforts will be more satisfactory financially than has attended summer shows in the past years. The attraction at present is the big fellows, yet generally speaking heavyweight bouts are not productive of the best boxing, though providing plenty in the way of excitement and gore.

* * *

Up at Edinburgh, Scotland, they draw big houses at the Waverly Market Hall. Over 5,000 turned up to see Johnny Brown of Hamilton win his first title. He beat Alex Ireland on points in twenty rounds, grabbing off the Scotch welter championship. Brown was for some period a contender for the British lightweight title and put up a great fight with Seaman Hall on January 2nd. Now that he has gone up into the heavier class, he will make things hum amongst the welters.

* * *

There is a Canadian middleweight named Kid Moose over here cleaning up a bunch of useful boys around Liverpool and Manchester. Efforts are being put forth to get him for a London show and he seems to be worth a bout here on his showing up in the North. He beat Ike Clarke in eight rounds at the Liverpool Stadium, Clarke's handlers stopping the bout.

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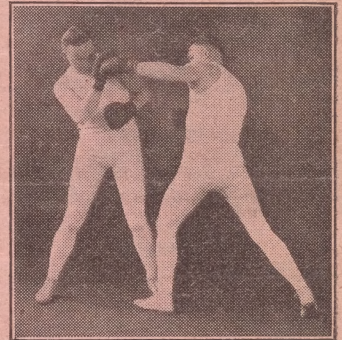
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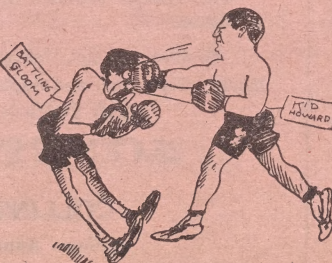


An illustration From Lesson 3, showing Mike Gibbons blocking a left hook led by Tom Gibbons.

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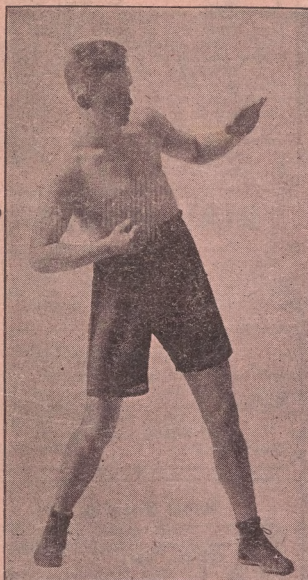
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